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Hongkong, May 6, 1880. CHAMPAGNE. G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. MANUFACTURERS, Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

> JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS 46, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, April 20, 1880.

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Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

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Mails. NOTIOE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES TTAVE JUST RECEIVED Ex MARITIMES. "AMERICAN MAIL," &c. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND _Compressed BAM. MARSEILLES: California Golden SYRUP. ALSO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. ON MONDAY, the 24th day of May, COMB HONEY in Frame and at Noon, the Company's S. S. PEIHO, Commandant PARQUALINI, Very Fine Eastern CREAM with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this Port for the CHEESE. Cargo and Spacie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Salmon BELLIES. Shipping Orders will be granted until MACKEREL. Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 23rd of May, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left Borden's Condensed MILK (very fresh). at the Agency's Office.) California BISCUITS in Cask and Tins. Contents and value of Packages are rendred. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Wafer BISCUITS. Alphabet BISCUITS. Oyater BISCUITS. Hongkong, May 10, 1880. HOMINY, Small and Large. Cracked WHEAT. OATMEAL.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company. TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND

PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL and UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING

RAILROAD COMPANIES ATLANTIC STRAMERS.

THE S. S. BELGIC will be despaiched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 24th May, 1880. 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of the 23rd May. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. Consular invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Overland China Mail, and China Revisio. Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, May 14, 1880.



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE AND INLAND SEA.

THE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Captain WYNN, due here on or about the 24th Instant, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 29th May, at Day-Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 p.m. of 28th May.

No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

RATES OF PASSAGE. . Cabin \$60. Steerage \$15. To KOBE..... " Уоконама & В. Do. \$75. Do. 20. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN

PASSAGES. CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's OFFICES, No. 50A, QUEEN'S

ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, May 15, 1880.

Insurances. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824. Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 .,, Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 ,, Annual Income £ 250,000 ,,

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foschow, Shanghal, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant light. Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent to \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis: NORTON & Co. ... Agents.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

To-day's Advertisements. Insurances. OCEAN STE MSHIP COMPANY.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. COMPANY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for OHRFOC, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-(FIRE AND LIFE.) TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTEZE.) CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STEBLING.

POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Barbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be recolved, and transmitted to the Directors

to their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports. NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PERS. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

I HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

Mr. Andrew Wind, NEWS AGENT, &C. 138, NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK is authorized to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the China Mail,

Co-day's Advertisements. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. .The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Jackson, will be despatched TO-MOR-ROW, the 19th Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, May 18, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

for OHEFOO, NEWOHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANK)W and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain R. T. Power, will be despatched on the Tout at Daylight. THURSDAY, the 20th Inst., at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW Captain Abbott, will be

lespatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 20th Instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously ad-For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Bongkong, May 18, 1880.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Celtic Monarch,"
(laptain Ropen, will be despatched for the above Port un ThuksDAY, the 20th Instant, at Noon, instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to Russell & Co.

Hongkong, May 18, 1880. FOR SAIGON (DIRECT). The British Steamer Captain Invine, will be despatched for the above Poet on FRIDAY, the 21st Inst., at Day-For Freight or Passage, apply to

KUNG ONN. No. 58, Praya Central. Hongkong, May 18, 1880. FOR HOLHOW, PARHOL AND HAIPHONG.

The Steamship " Ping on." Capt McDasula, shortly due, will have Immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

MAILS will close:-

the Mails, do.

notified. For JAPAN via KOBE .-Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 28th inst.

The Co.'s Steamship Anchises." Capt. C. Jackson, will be despatched on or about the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, May 18, 1880 TOR SALE. RANTERH

DELICIOUS TABLE BEER WARDED FIRST PRIES MEDAL SYDNEY ETHIBITION. ____SANDER & Co., Agente. Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

TO BE LET OR SOLD. BUILDING, BATHING, LAWN TENNIS and GARDEN SITES, at KOWLOON.

Apply to "HONGKONG DISPENSARY." Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

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Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

H. A. WOOLNOUGH,

For further Particulars, apply to

Not Responsible for Debts. Mether the Captain, the Agents, nor

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-CATALINA, Bolivian bark, Captain M. A. Austin. - Siemssen & Co. KILLARNEY, British steamer, Capt. H. O'reill.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

CINCALEE, British barque, Captain J. Pringle .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. LIEWELLYN J. Morse, American ship, Capt. F. S. Ames. - Russell & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship, Capt. J. Oct. M. Bearse,-Vogel & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 17, 10.40 p.m., Chihaya Maru, Japanese barque, 441, H. Kawaoka, Nagasaki May 2, 4 a.m., Coal.-Mitsi Bussan Kai-

May 18, Teucer, British steamer, 1323. R. Power, London March 29, Penang, and Singapore May 11, General.—BUTTERFIELD May 18, Diomed, British steamer, 1240 Jackson, Swatow May 17, General, -But

TERFIELD & SWIRE. DEPARTURES. May 18 Sumatra, for San Francisco.

18, Esmeralda, for Amoy. 18, Hainan, for Hollow. 18, Malacca, for Nagasaki & Yhama 18, Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok. CLEARED.

Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Strathearn, for Victoria (V. I.) Killarney, for Foochow. Hankow, for Shaughai & Hankow.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Teucer, from Singapore, Mesare Mackey and Rook, and 298 Chinese.

Per Diomed, from Swatow, Mrs McMillan, Mr and Mrs Bauermeister, and 415 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Sumatra, for San Francisco, 20 Chi-

Per Hainan, for Hollow, 20 Chinese. Per Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 70 To DEPART.

Per Kwangtung, for Coast Ports, 4 Europeans, and 160 Chinese. Per Strathearn, for Victoria (V. L), 435 Per Killarney, for Foochow, 80 Chinese. Per Hankow, for Hankow, 1 European.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Japanese barque Chiliaya Maru reports: The first part of the passage had light N.E. wlad and fine weather. The Joy. middle of the same had strong S.W. wind Evening Star. and fine clear weather. The latter part of it had light E. and N.E. wind and fine wea-The British steamer Tencer reports: In

Ohina Sea unsettled weather.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For BHANGHAL .-

Per Celtic Monarch, at 11.80 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th inst. Bor FOOO HOW.--Per Killarney, at 8.80 p.m. To-morrow the 19th inst, instead of an pre-

viously notified. FOR STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Diomed, at 4.80 p.m. To-morrow the 19th first. For AMOY AND SHANGHAL-Per Tesser, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the 19th Inst

FOI SWATOW, AMOY, & POOCHOW.-Per Kwangtung, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the 19th inst, instead of as previously motified. For HAIPHONG, PAKHOL AND HOL HOW. Per Conquest, at a p.m. To-morrow, the 19th last., instead of as previously

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For SAIGON .-Per Tunis, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously

MAILS by the PREMOR PAORET. French Contract Packet Pcilo will be despatched on MONDAY, the 24th May, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, viá Naples; to Salgon, Stralta Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ocylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Be gic, will be despatched on MONDAY, the 24th Inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, closed as follows :-

1.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 PM. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Bayti), Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay cannot be sent by this route. Hongkong, May 14, 1880. my24

HOURS OF GLOSING THE FRENCH MAILS. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-

Saturday,-P.M. -- Money Order Office closes Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours.

A.M. -Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. -Mails closed, except for I ate -11,10 A.M. -- Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M. - when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c :-VESSELS TO ARRIVE AT HONGKONG.

From. Name. Left. Eliz. Rickmers. Penarth Antwerp 17. Coldstream, Flushing 28. G. Broughton, Antwerp Antwerp 24. West Glen, Antwerp 30. Marie Luise, Antwerp 22, Fleders, Newcastle 13, Cleaveland, London 10 William Rilson. Penarth Newcastle (MSW) 1. Pizatro, Antwerp Singapore, Antwerp lara, Hamburg 10, Niagara, 10. Annie W. Weston, New York Penarth 11, El Capitan. Cardiff

29, James Shepherd, New York 29 Hope, 31, Melbrek, London Antwerp 10, Large Aniwerd .11, Cora. Penerth 12. Cilurnum, Cardiff 13. J. A. Thomson, Flushing 24, General Fairchild. Antwerp 25, Highmoor, Glasgow Humber. Penarth : B. Constant. Cardiff 8. Marle Louise, Penarth 9. Prince Amadeo,

Cardiff 11. Lacker. 12. Raphael, Penarth ' 14, W. H. Conner Cardiff 16. Elise. Cardiff 19, Jamaica, Newcastle 25. Quinta (8. Bauburg 25. Electra (s.) Hamburg 25, Lord of the Inles (s. Liverpoo 27. surrers (6.) Curhaven 29. Electra (a.) Hamburg S). Atalanta (s.) Cardiff 30, Emma J. Crowell, 31. Auchises (4.)

Liverpool Penarth 6. Conqueror, LOADING FOR CHIRA AND JAPAN FORTS. At London, -Steamers via Bues Canal. Lord of the Isles. Glenorchy Oxfordshire. Flours Castle. Bailing Vesuses

Oldbridge. Meteor. At Liverpool. John A. Briggs. Menelaus (s.) Charger. At Bambury Agnes Muir. Dorothes. Ferronia (s.)

At Antwerp.

Valo of Nith. At Newcartle, N.S. W. MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Killarney leaves for Foodhow. 5 p.m.-Diemed leaves for London. General Memoranda.

TRUREDAY, May 20 1-10 / 100 Court Daylight .- Toucer leaves for Shanghat Ngon -- Goldo Monarch leaves for E bal. Daylight - Turk leaves for Balgon. Call and Europe.
3 p.m.—Couldental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer Belgie leaves for Yokohama

Goods per Merionethelies undellvered after this date subject to rent. TUESDAY, May 25 :--2 p.m.-Anotion of Plant, Machinery, da, at "The Victoria Foundry." SATURDAY, MAY 20:--Daylight - Mittel Biahl Mall leaves Yokohama, da

and Ban Francisco.

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The publication of this issue commenced at 7.35 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGHONG, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1880.

LOUAL AND GENERAL We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Butterfield and Swire), that the O. S. S.

Singapore for Hongkong on the afternoon

of Saturday, the 15th insta-THE Summary Jurisdiction cases which people or real banditti of the wilder district would have come on to-day in the natural of the South-western portion of Kwei Chow course stand adjourned till Thursday, in view of the opening of the Oriminal Sec- he intended to go when he last wrote.

THERE appears to be some missinderstanding about the Jury called for this Sessions, and to all appearance none save Common Jurors appeared to answer to their names at the Court to-day. This would seem to strengthen the supposition that none of the Special Jurors have been called this month, although it was regarded as certainty that His Lordship the Justice would direct that a Special Just be called to hear the case the prelimin. aries of which occupied the Court this forencon. As His Lordship remarked to day, concerning Regina v. Pitman, "It is a thing for the commonsense of a Jury to deal with;" and why the Court is not to be assisted by the best Jury obtainable appears to us almost inexplicable. In justice to the defendant it seems to us that the most intelligent and compatent boly of men to be found in the Colony ought to be called to decide upon a matter of this kind. The Common Jurors, besides, have a clear grievance, if special cases be not dealt with by Special Junior. upon the "Specials" doing their fair share of the work, and of assisting him in cases where discriminating aid is most required.

A RUMOUR finds currency amongst the Chinese this morning to the effect that Japan has joined Bussis to fight China; Japan has everything to lose and nothing to gain by such an alliance; but it is es well to contradict such rumours, as they may exercise a certain infidence on native trade in these waters. Although Japan refuses, upon fair and reasonable grounds, to make China's quarrels her own, it does not follow that she is going to fight her big neighbour without an equally fair reason for so doing. THE chances in favour of his John Pope

Hennessy going to Tasmania are, me are

sorry to say, somewhat shaken by our private advices. We now learn, upon what may be called excellent authority, that Major George C, Strahan, R.A., C.M.G., will succeed Governor Weld in Tesmania. Major Strahan succeeded Sir John (shou GETTING MONNY UNDER PARTEHORS. Mr) Hennessy at Barbadoes (Windward and Wong Man Tai of having obtained \$75 Islands) in 1876; and his record is thus of him, under a false representation, in given in the Colonial Office List . En. March last, His testimony went to show tored the royal artillery, Oct. 1857 ; was appointed, Jan. 1880 afri-de-samp to the Learning man some or the same fraction of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P. when Lorn-High Commissions of the Ionian Column accordance for the Ionian Col

THE following from the United Service Classes will be founded intervent to the speed of friends of the gallent both Baginent — From a letter dated Pastermaniable burg. February 22, we learn that the court-

martial on Lieut. H. H. Harward had the been sitting for nine days, and that it was expected that the verdict would be " not guilty" on both charges. This officer, who was invalided home, was ordered back to the Cape to be tried for his elleged misbehaviour before the enemy in riding to head-quarters for assistance when Captain Moriarty's company was attacked on the Intombi River. Captain Howard has been nominated for the Army Pay Department.

RETURN of Visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending May 16 :--Mon. May 10th, Wed. ,, 12th; Thur. 14tb. 51 🗄 Sat.

Totals Grand total, 2,357.

Canton-

Since I reported to you the fire S. W. monsoon weather a week ago, we have experienced several days of intense heat. accompanied by much sultriness the past PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any two; Mermometer ranging from 800 at other persons who may desire to con- night to 900 at 3 p.m., until last evensult the files of local, China, Japan, ing brought partial relief of the atmo-American, English, Indian or Austra- spherical intensity, with a change of wind lian newspapers, are invited to call at to the North and a slight fall of rain, the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over followed this morning and evening by sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, continuous and increasingly fresh wind and from these countries, are now filed for a considerable rainfall; alike grateful to man and refreshing to animals and vegetation, when both animate and inanimate nature was becoming wilted, withered and

> This evening has brought to us, also, the new Viceroy, (Ching Yil sheng?), who has come direct from his post of Governor of Kwang-Si hither; and the other high officials must rejoke to be relieved of the great pressure of responsibility that has rested upon them

since the late Viceros left for the North. I regret to not ur secount of the Meany in a sanguiinvolvement of Gen nary affray; trusting that his well-tried Co.'s steamer Anchises, from Liverpool, left prudence and partiality for the people and their Rulers has not been wantonly outraged, but that, on the contrary, -it will be provon that bis assallants were lawless or the Eastern part of Yunnan, whither

> THE PATAL ACCIDENT AT CANTON WHARF.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH. The Coroner's inquest on the remains of A Fook, which was begun yesterday at the Government Hospital, was concluded to-day

at the Magistracy; Acting Coroner Northcote opened the inquiry by briefly reciting the evidence which was taken at the last sitting. He then proceeded to examine Loung Tai Yau, the firemen of the steam launch Stag on which A Fook was killed. The witness was a diminutive specimen of the Chinese race. His testimony proved of a very straightforward character. He said that on Saturday the loth inst. ab ut moon they were proceeding on the launch to the steamer While Cloud at the Canton Wharl to get some letters, When some 30 or 40 feet from the pier he heard the man Afook, who was steering, give the order to stop engine. Saw the engineer promptly obey the order, shortly after helmaman ordered the engineer to go satern. They were then close to the wharf, the tide cumping in and the reversing of the engine had very little effect in checking the head way of the langeh. Bedge that the boat was coming into collision with the whari with considerable force he (winness) wen to the side and planing his hands against His Lordship ought, we think, to insist the pler tried to push her off. The deceased also came to assist him, and stood near the deak bouse. Witness saw that deceased was in imminent danger of being injured and called out to him to put his head down to avoid being caught between the deckhouse and the plet. Deceased did not leed his injunction, and witness then saw his head crushed by the objects be had warned him against. Witness then ancocceded in easing the boat off, and the This must of course be ntter nonscuss, as unfortunate man sank down upon the deck, with his head badly mangled. He did not die immediately, but lingered for some moments. Witness satisfied in bandaging the wounds and getting a police officer. Deceased was then taken to the hospital. This ended the firemen's testimony, and Inspector Bremner stated that there were no mote witnesses to examine.
The Acting Coroner very briefly reviewed the evidence which had been taken, and diet of Academial doubt, cansed by an error of judgment on the part of the

> Police Intelligence. (Before O. V. Craugh, Beq.) Tuesday, May 18th.

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Alfred Roper mater of the S.S. Oshio Monarch, brought disages of insubordi-

of that vessel, one adward Burton. The Captain produced the official log to show the entries against the accused Defendant was shipped in London as cook and baker on the steamer, and the entries in the log-book went to show that he had been drunk at Port Said, drunk in the Suez Canal, also at Socotra, again in the Bay of Bengal, and lastly in the port of Hongkong. That during these periods he was very insolent, and on one or more occasions refused to obey orders.

Richard Frankland, chief officer of the Celtie Monorch, and Howard Dallman. second officer of the same vessel, corroborated the testimony of the captain.

Defendant, in his own behalf, questioned the captain to know if he had not told the defendant that he (the captain) had been four times tried for manslaughter. Also, that he would go f r the wages of the socused, if he did not run away. The captain denied these points.

In Conclusion, the defendant admitted having been intoxicated on two occasions. and urged in extenuation that he was very ill for several days, and that the Captain had stoused him of stealing the Lascars'

The Court found the prisoner guilty, and sentenced him to forfeit six days' pay and to go to gaol, with hard labor, for 14 days, for neglect of duty.

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir John Smale.) Tuesday, May 18th.

THE CHARGE OF LIBEL AGAINST JOHN PITMAN.

John Pitman was charged—case No. 5 on the list .- with libel. This is the case which occupied the attention of the Pol ce Court on the Blat March and 7th, 21st and 23rd April, when full reports were given in our columns. The information

was as follows :--"At the General Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court held at Victoria for the month of May, 1880; the Court is informed by the ttorney General on behalf of our Sovereign Lady the Queen that Horace Harrington Nelson at the time of publishing the false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory libel hereafter mentioned was and still is in the service of a certain Incorporated Banking Company carrying on business under the direction and under the control of a Board of Directors in London under the style of the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India London and China, and having a branch establishment or office amongst other places at Victoria aforesaid whereat the said Horace Harrington Nelson at the time aforesaid and long before held and still holds the office or post, conducted and still conducts the duties of manager and that also before and at the time aforesaid one William Jackson was and still is the Acting Chief Manager and Travelling Inspector of the said Banking Company and was inspecting the said Branch office of the said Company in "Victoria aforesald: and that John Pitmau. contriving and wickedly, maliciously and unlawfully intending to aggrieve and vilify the said Horace Harrington Nelson and to injure him in his good name and fame and in his office or post of Manager of the said Branch establishment of the said Banking Company at Victoria aforesaid and to bring him into scandal, infamy and disgrace with the said William Jackson and the said Board of Directors, and to cause him to be esteemed and taken to be, by the said William Jackson and the said Board of Directors, a false, scandalous, mischievons, impertinent, corrupt and negligert person and one not fit to be employed the said Banking Company at such Manage as aforesaid, and to deprive him of the

in the form of a letter to the said William Jackson, a certain false, wicked a and malicious defamatory libel of and concern ing the said Horace Harrington Nelson and of and concerning him in his said office and of his conduct and character in relation thereto acc rding to the tenor and effect following, that is to say :-" ' 8. Peddar's Hill. " Hongkong, Mar. 29, 1880.

" William Jackson, Esq.,

emoluments arising from the said office

afterwar's, to wit on the 29th day of March

A.D. 1880, unlawfully, wickedly and mali-

ciously did write and publish and cause

and procure to be written and published

" Assistant Chief Manager, " Secretary, &c., &c., &c., " Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, do., &c. " Sin -I have awaited your arrival to bring to your notice, for the information of the Board of Directors in London, the conduct of your manager here, Mr Nelson, who, without any provocation or reason, thought proper, at a meeting of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, on the 23rd ulto.,

marks about His Excellency the Governor of the Colony. " Not only do the expressions that he made use of warrant the above description of them. but they were uttered with an evident animus, to which friends of mine who were present are ready to testify.

to indulge in a false and slanderous attack

upon the coupled with some impertment re-

Mr Nelson is a member of the Cham ber of Commerce in virtue only of his office as loos Manager of the Chartered Mercantile Bank. Consequently, any unworthy public act of his in the Chamber reflects directly upon the Bank; and it is thus the clear right and duty of the Directors to protect themselves against the discredit resulting from such conduct as that of Mr Nelson

" I think it right also that you should be made aware that Mr Nelson, (again in virtue of his office as your representative) ceaseless (prosition to the Governor of the gesting a doubt as to your right to do so. cy is in keeping with the traditions of your | was not an action at law. Bank, but, even if it were, nothing could justify his gibe in a public association about the friendship with which His Excellency the Governor has honoured me for the last fifteen years the sale was the sale was

" Further L would suggest that, having into the mecumidances under which he b came the late Att displession the eve of his late H. .) embarrasements about a year gab. Nelson as a recular Aroffickes in harm and other concerns seable to devote that undivided attention to the interests of the Bink which its shareholders copieds and whether such occupation is within the legitimate sphere of his education and it not been for his impiriont publician solvenime at the meeting report or any special especity the allegations and forred to, for which neither his relations to innuendoes had to be made which conmyself-nor any transaction I have ever had nected the libel with that person in such with the Benk had given blin the slightest protext or instification.

attention it demands and spare me the opprobrium.

nation and drunkenness against the cook inecessity of taking other means for bringing it to the notice of your directors.

" JOHN PITMAN. To the great scandal and infamy of the said Horace Harrington Nelson, to the evil ing, and against the peace of our Sovereign | to do. Lady the Queen, her Crown and Dignity. [The portion of the letter given in italics

are those underlined by the Counsel for the complainant in the Police Court as the portions on which the prosecution mainly

The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) instructed by the Acting (rown Solicitor, Mr A. B. Johnson, of Messrs Sharp, Toller, and Johnson, prosecuted; (with the Attorney-General. Hayllar, Q.C.); and the defendant was represented by Mr J. J. Francis, instructed | was indicted. by Messra Brereton and Wotton.

Notice of motion had been given by the Counsel for the defence, and that motion now came on for disposal. The motion was to the effect that the information be quashed on the following crounds :--"I. That the alleged libel, the letter herein set forth, is not prima facie libellous,

and innuendoes showing in what sense, if any, the said letter is defamatory. 2. That the alleged libellous letter is not set forth with sufficient certainty and precision.

"B. Upon the ground of duplicity. "4. That the said information is so framed as seriously to embarrass the defendant in his defence thereto."

On the Attorney General taking his seat, Mr Francis asked to be allowed to again refor to the motion, which he had just mentioned at the opening of the Court. Mr Francis went on to say that the application was a simple one. It was an application to quash this information on he ground that it was bad in law. (Mi Francis began to read the information.)

The Chief Justice: Have you had notice of this motion, Mr Attorney i The Attorney-General: I have had no

The Chief Justice: Then prove your service of notice, Mr Francis, by affidavit. The Attorney General, having consulted with Mr Johnson: I am informed that notice has been served upon the Urown Solicitor, which I presume must be taken as the same

The Culef Justice: And you appear on it. The Attorney General: No. I don't ap-

The Chief Justice: Then the motion has to be heard ex parte. Go on, Mr Francis. The motion is upopposed. Mr Francis continued reading the information. Mr Bayllar: I appear for the prosecu-

tion, my Lord. The Chief Justice .: Under the immediate direction and control of the Attorney General, and under his power to step in at any moment.

Mr Hayllar: I don't know that. The Chief Justice: He can enter a nolls proseque at any moment. Mr Haytlar: No doubt, but your Lordship's words conveyed more, I thought than

The Attorney General : f can, of course, enter a nolle presequi at any moment, but-The Chief Justice: And much more than that here, you have the functions of the Grand Jury vested in you, and if you find that there is not a case be ore you. with which you are justified in going to a jury, it is your duty to enter a nolle pro

The Attorney General: I have a very clear conception of my duty in the matter. I don't know that I altogether aubscribe to all your Lordship says.

The Chief Justice : (excitedly) : 1 dont ask you. I have given you my opinion. never heard of the word "subscribing" to a

udg**e's ruling.** The Attorney General: I was only to tell you what mine is. The Chief Justice: Go on, Mr Francis.

Mr Francis: Before going further, my ord. I would ask wnether this is a public prosecution taken up by the Attorney General in name of the Orown, or whether it is a private prosecution. The Chief Justice: I can only tell you that the prosecution is instructed by the

Crown Solicitor. hat I know-I see. Mr Francis: But I believe, my Lord, the prosecution is instructed by private solicitors. I call attention to this because, under 6 and 7 Vic., Lord Campbell's act the defendant in the case of a private prosecution is entitled to his costs; it is not so in a public prosecution.

The Chief Justice: What is the date of Mr Francis : 1848-44. The Chief Justice : Then it is the law of this Colony.

Mr Francis: Were it not by the date of it, my Lord, made the law of this Colony, it is so made by the ordinance of 1854, sec. (read). I submit that we are entitled to know what position we stand in under the local ordinance before we proceed further. The Chief Justice : As it stands at present, the Crown Solicitor prosecutes. Mr. Francis ; 1 may be going too far, but

may I enggest to your Lordship to sak the The Chief Justice: I certainly will not I find the Crown Solicitor acting in this matter as prosecutor, according to his usual

Mr Francis: Then I again submit, my Lord, the defendant ought not to be left in this position. He is entitled to know who is prosecuting. Your Lordship has the power to say that the Court will not allow the case to go on until this information is given, and your Lordship has procedent for it (turning to authorities). The Chief Justice : I have no intention

of doing so. I do not choose to do so. Mr Francis : If your Lordship deals ; that way with it, there is nothing more to has long carried on a bitter, active, and be said. I thought your Lordship was sug-I cannot believe that such a po i- The Chief Justice : I cannot see why this

Mr Francis convluded the reading of the information. Then, after the words "that is to say" was set forth a letter three-fourths of which was not defamatory. There was no innuendo, no indication of what sense the defendants took the letter. regard to Mr. Nelson's public position as one or any part of it, or wished it to be of your stoff some sugarry should be made taken or any part of it, so as to justify this charge of libel; there was no explanpossessed of a transfer of certain shares from ation of how that had libelled Mr. Nelson, there was not one allegation in explanation. in any way connecting it with him a Manager of the Bank or as showing that the intention was to injure him in that departy. There was no averment whatever showing or explaining how it could injure him His Lordship would remember that in an information for libel there must be est action of a Manager of a Chartered Bank. forth, whether the words were written or Labould and have been disposed to spoken; the precise words said to contain the trouble myself or you about Mr Nelson and libel, and when the libel was said to have been committed of a man in his business

particular capacity or business. The Chief Justice sald he had always ". Under the circumstances I have no understood (he might be wrong) that when Alternative but to lay this complaint before the common sense of mankind said that it was a libel it was not necessary to specify I trust you will at occe give it the the particular words which conveyed the

him in his capacity of Manager of this Bank. | allowe ! to plead in this way? It was not set forth that the letter charged him with doing things which his position it was only common sense.

World! (a augh) Mr Francis: No. It was a charge of quite right. libel on the ground that he had alleged of

a certain gentlemen that he was a destroyer of game and a seller and dealer in the same. It was there ruled that the mere setting and that there are no applicant allegations insufficent. The Chief Justice: Quite so. Where there is an ambiguous phrase, where what

is alleged to be a libel may be read two ways, it was only fair and necessary that the libellous sense that it was written. In Yatos's case it was clear there were two consideration afterwards. meanings: and the innuendo had to be sucplied. There were men who were licensed to gravation. destroy game, many men liceused to deal in game. But the libel was not taken by the person of whom it was written to mean that he was one of those-would applied so take it?—and it had to be set forth in the the words was.

Not only if the words were ambiguous had | right to say such a thing. the information plainly to set forth which of the meanings was complained of as a libel, but if the words were charged as a fendant comes forward and pleads the libel on a man in his business it had to truth of his letter, it then becomes a cool show how they were said of him, or how premiditated statement by the defendant, they applied to him, or what they repre- and his doing so comes to be a matter for sented of him in his business which was a serious consideration afterwards. libel. He submitted that the libel charged | Mr Francis: And such a statement in must be precise and definite, that it was Court co.ld not under any circumstance be not competent for the learned Attorney dealt with as a libel. A defendant or his part only of which was or could be defamed justify an alleged libel, are protected in tory. It was for the Attorney General to every way, and un er no circumstances can set out, according to the ordinary rule of | they be prosecuted or sued at law. criminal proceedings, the words which he The Chief Justice: And his doing so alleged were detamatory, and to omit would be taken into account as aggravating all the other which were in the latter or mitigating his offence. but which he did not charge as defa-

ings which he should make and the evidence | be believed, and what ground he had for | him. he should call. The ground on which the whole criminal proceedings of England was based was that there should be no such embarrasament to the defendant. that reason the rules of criminal proceedings | repetition of the libel forbade that even two different charges should be joined in one indicament under two counts, save in some particu ar cases provided for by statute. No ambiguity or duplicity was all wed in criminal proceedings because it was against the interest of the defendant, The sole ground and basis these rules was that the couse of the defendant, in pleading and in meeting these

charges, should in nowise be embarramed. to the defendant which he was entitled tended. to use, and he was also entitled to have the information so framed that he might | wish this had been an action, and then the If the information was purposely framed to throw obstructions in the way of the of a jury to deal with. defendant using that plea or to decrease the benefit to him of his using that plea, then embarrasament of the defence was established, and it was for the Court, he the argument on the points given above submitted, to deal with it in the same

one information would have to be dealt with.—to quash the information of to order it to be amended. He could not plead justification in this case because a number of things were alleged to be libels regarding which there was no averment of the meaning in which they were taken, no averment of the meaning in which they were said to be libels. Without such everments he could not plead to them. He submitted the charge of liber said to be contained in this letter should have been divided into three different parts, -lat there was a reference to the conduct of Mi Nelson at the Chamber of Commerce. as a public man, what he said in a speech at a

informal charging of two offences under

the reference to Mr Neison as a trafficker in shares generally. The Unief Justice: Not as a "dealer in shares generally but as as a general dealer in shares, he being a person who his discretion in merely reporting what should not engage in such dealings. Mr Francis: My contention is that the

public meeting: 2nd, there was a reference

to certain transactions in which the late Mr

Heatou was concerned; and 3rd, there was

letter may be read as containing three separate and distinct assertious. The Chief Justice: Libellous assertions Mr Francis: I will not admit that. The Chief Justice: But will other men of common sense read it as you do ! Is it

not capable of being so read without in- our Courts of Justice, but it is seldom that Mr Francis: My position is this,-I am entitled to plead—I do not say whether I am going to plead or not—to each allegation instification, and that this allegation is true in substance and fact, and that it was for the public good that it should be published he whole letter being put in and withou innuendo, and not divided in any way

be libellous. I am unable so to plead, and we are thus embarranted. plear and so on.

show the different allegations which

have to deal with and which are said to

could be done. In a civil case it could. Me Francis referred his Lordship to the statute 6 and 7 Vic. If his Lordship held

that he could plead to the information in its present form, part by part, he was quite Mr Hayliar referred his Lordship Starkey, sec. 7, which referred to the replication. He submitted that the pleading would follow the same privile. Mr Francis said the replication was

very different thing from the defendant's

Ularkson v. Lawson on the point.

ing-which he did not do-that this was a nor to limit his exercise of it. Did Mr some rule or strict check, we admit to "I remain. Bir, your obedient servant, livel, there was nothing to connect it with Hayllar object to the defendant being prevent incorpables being pitchforked into Mr Hayllar did not object. He thought

example of all others in like cases offend- as manager of a Bank made it wrong for him agreed with his learned friend that the letter virtually contained three charges The Chief Justice said that might be a against Mr Nelson. If the defendant had very apposite argument at another stage of a different defence to these three parts of the case, it might be a point with regard to the letter, the whole of which was charged the evidence, but it did not apply in an ar- against him as a libel, it was on'y common gument that the information be quashed on | sense that he should be allowed to plead the grounds set forth by the learned these different defences. But he did not Counsel. It would be a matter for consi- see that the plaintiff could have divided deration afterwards whether the letter was the letter up into three portions. The three a libel not only on Mr Nelson but on Mr portions were only one libel; the three a ate-Nelson as an officer of a certain corporation. | ments Mr Pitman made in the letter all tend-Mr Francis referred his Lordship to the ed to the same end. He wou'd be the last scase of the Queen v. Yates, (Cox's Criminal | person in the world, as Counsel for the pro-Cases. Vol 12.) wherein one James Yates escution, to take any objection to the defendant having every opportunity of presenting His Lordship: Was that a libel in the the fullest defence. There was not the all htest doubt that his Lordship's view was

s'and over without prejudice, and then the from duty. pleas will be no prejudice to the motion When we see how things stand we can put present the case for hearing. Mr Hayllar: Precisely.

-that what was written under heat is one of the community, thing, not justifiable but excusable: what the meaning of which complaint is made, the | is said afterwards and premeditatedly, that | libelious interpretation, should be set forth; forms another libel in the mind and Inten-

into account as a serious aggravation or-The Chief Justice : I am not threatening Mr Francis: The rule extended thus far. | the defendant, Mr Francis. You have no

Mr Francis: It looks very like it. The Chief Justice: I Lay that if the de-

General to charge as a libel a long letter, witnesses coming into a court of justice to

Mr Francis: It does not necessarily folmatory. Until he did so, the defendant was low that it is to be taken as an aggravation. certainly greatly embarrassed. His embar- It may be taken as a mitigation, inasmuch believing, that what he wrote was true, The Chief Justice: It will be tak n as an aggravation or extenuation of the effence

as the facts turn out, but it is a deliberate Mr Francis: With your Lordship's permission I will withdraw the present

His Lordship: Well and good. It was then, after some conversation, greed that the Counsel for the defence should prepare his pless and furnish them to the Conneyl for the prosecution, who would then be prepared to say, when the case came before the Court again, whether the submitted that in the particular class | they had any replication to make; that in of cases to which that now before the the meantime Mr Pitman should not be ar-Court belonged a special plea was given | raigned, but that the bail (\$500) be ex-

His Lordship said: I must say that I use that plea to the best advantage. Jury would have been the Judge and not myself. It is a thing for the common sense

The Sessions were then adjourned till to-morrow at 10 a.m.; all the jurous having been all wed to go at hatf past ten, when promised to take all day, none of the other way as with a duplicity of plea or au cases on the roll could be gone on with.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR ACTING CORONER. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, May 18th. Sin,-In your report of the proceedingat a Coroner's inquest held yesterday on the body of Lo Aink, the unfortunate steersman of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's steam innich Stag, who lost his life on Saturday last by getting iammed between the launch and the Canton Wharf, occurs the following parapraph :---"During the proceedings there was considerable hilarity manifested by some persons present. It was not in very good taste, but the Act. Coroner passed it by in

silence. What prompted this ebulition of spirits was not easy to determine inasmuch as there was nothing very mirth-provoking either in the subject, or the details." Your reporter is to be commended for appears to have been a most disgraceful exhibition, without imputing blame to any particular person; but, from comments which I have heard on all hands during the day, referring to this matter. I opine that the general public would like to know something more than has been published. Undignified scenes are not uncommon in

a lagal tribunal, constituted for the express purpose of considering the circumstances which brought about the death of a fellowcreature, de enerates iuto comething akin to a common tap-room. Wishing to elicit the real cause of such

extraordinary conduct in the presence of the grim destroyer, I would ask, is it true that the "considerable bilarity" alluded to in your report was caused by the ridiculous tents of the written paper and expressed all its disadvantages. One striking feaincompetency of the person who was sup- the perfect willingness of himself and those posed to interpret the evidence, combined with him to comply with our wishes in every with the children simplicity of the Acting respect. In reply to a question by Mr Griffin The Chief Justice: You can plead not Coroner? It is perfectly certain that if Mr he said they bad been far more hospitably has seen something of the people of both guilty to the whole; you can then plead Northcote permitted considerable hilarity treated in Cabu than they had hoped. It countries,—is that the Japanese are justification so far as a certain portion is to be manifested by persons in Court in a is satisfactory to learn that the assembled jovial, happy and cheerful race of people, concerned and so far as another portion is serious case of this nature, without sum- chiefs had received a short time before they and moreover are delighted to see forconcerned you can plead the same or another marily putting down the same, he is not left Kohistan a circular from Abdul Rahthe man for the post which has been thrust man; so that whether the contents were Mr Francis was doubtful whether this upon him; and perhaps our worthy Gover- friendly or otherwise to ourselves it has nor will take steps to prevent any further had no effect in stopping the chiefs from The Chief Justice : And where is the burlesque being played out in the public coming in. courts of this Colony

(Go far as we can learn, the unseemly laughter came from the Portoguese Jurors. who found cause for merriment in the helpless floundering of the person called on to act as Interpreter and failing so miserably in his task. We agree with our correspondent that the Acting Coroner is much to blame in allowing such indecorous conduct in face of the Court. No Court will ever have any respect from the public if it has no respect for its own dignity, His Lordship having consulted the au- This is true of all Courts, superior and could select such portions of his letter as burlesque he criticises. As we have before His Lordship said, he did not wish to so that His Excellency is not primarily Perak Expedition.

Mr Francis o Inted out that, even grant- | deprive the defendant of any right he had | responsible. There certainly should be responsible public offices; and, we are not satisfied that there is any such rule in this Colony.-En. C. M. 1 --

> Singapore. (Straits Times, May 8.)

Another Commission of Isouiry is threatened in connection with some Post Office question, but what it is about is a street official secret. The Commission of Inquiry McNair, Hon. T. Shelford, Dr Little, Dr

The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of a German named Krüger, found a short day before yesterday, the twentieth, the gets is the snarling of the hungry native time ago in Tyercall grounds, and the advance cavalry entered Ghazni. Over one The Chief Justice: Then let this motion and had it buried, has been suspended on the ground and their loss in killed and

Mrs Auson left for Penang in the Colonial steamer Pluto, and it is due to this lady to forth of the words wi hout innuende was the whole matter in such a shape as best to say that no more popular hostess has ever presided in Government House, and that her unfailing courtesy and kindness of The Chief Justice: I must say one thing heart h we endeared her to every member fifty-nine foot, Yorke, nineteenth Bengal

a strong and influential Committee was killed; all the wounded doing well. formed for the purpose of adopting some there must be an averment that it was in tion of the writer, and, as this Act puts it, Testimonial in appreciation of his eminent the late action :--General Stewart says the services as Governor during his short stay enemy were drawn up across his line of the first bill I've even seen for years," here. Sufficient funds were subscribed, march. He had with him as advanced and he wishes he was ashore to see Mr Francis: Elther in mitigation rag- but what shape the Testimonial should take force one brigade of infantry, 2nd Punjab | whether he hasn't forgotten the way to seems to have been a matter of difficulty, Cavalry, 19th Bengal Lancers, A. B. battery climb one. Again, he is overjoyed with The Chief Justice: Either in mitigation and it fell into abeyance. On Tuestay R. H. A. and one additional native brigade the sight of beautiful clear water, or a gravation. Either, then, the spirit in last, however a meeting of the Committee, not named, but probably 59th foot, 8rd which the thing was done would be taken Dr Little in the chair, was held, and it was Goorkhas, 2nd Sikhe, 19th Putjah infantry. fin illy resolved that the Testimonial should | As our troops advanced to the attack 3 000 Mr Francis : Your Lordshin is threaten- take the form of a portrait, to be hung in Ghazis rushed down, overlapping our flanks; information what the libellous meaning of ling the defendant if he pleads justification. the Townhall. The Secretary was rethe cavalry behaved splendidly, and by of the Coast of China. There is no quested to communicate with Mr Thomas charging prevented the flanking movement opportunity for people in Shanghai to go Scott, of Messra Guthrie & Co., the original succeeding. The enemy fought with most away from home for two or three days at a Chairman of the Committee, with a view to determined bravery, General Stewart say- time, except by house-boats sailing up the

(Singapore Times, May 10)

His reellency the Governor received the heads of Departments this afternoon in the Colonial Secretary's Office. Hi Yei-Kan left the roads at daylight yesterday for the Mediterranean. The United States man-of-war, Swatara,

arrived here from Point-de-Galle this morning. She is on her way to China. The wreck of the Dutch barque Lize, it lasted. Young's horse bolted with him, who was not loth to leave this country which was offered for sale by Mesars. when the regiment was ordered to charge, and go back to the mud-flat on the Mc lister & Co. last Friday, was knocked | right into the middle of the Ghazis. After down at the sum of \$8,000.

Maj r General Anson was a passenger by | were buried on the ground by the Chaplain, the P. & O. steamer Kashgar on Saturday Mr Warneford. In this action all trib for Penang, the Lieutenant-Governorship engaged were from the country south of which then prevailed; but this year we rassment arose both with regard to the plead. as it enables him to show to whit extent of which Colony will again be assumed by Ghazni. The troops are in capital health hope to see many of them.

Anson's short reign in the Straits :--"A Rate-payer" in your issue of Saturday, expresses his natural and just indigna- in obedience to orders from hostile leaders, tion with General Anson, whose reign, who for twenty days previous to the engagethank G d, is now ever. Having brought ment marched their forces parallel to our endless trouble and disgrace open the right flank at several miles distance, there Colony, the ill advised man closed his by dominating their tribesmen and keeping career by an act of folly of which even he at the same time close to the hills, where c uid scarcely have been thought capable. | we could not have followed them. The He borrowed the Maharojah's carriage for the reception of the Governor !! This is a reibly friendly to us, have been productive of to prevent it, "A Rate-payer" would will- deserted villages and consumed supplies ingly have lent his own palanquin for the that would otherwise have come to us.

IMPORTANT TELEGRAMS FROM INDIA.

DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE OF GHAZNI.-IMPRO ED SITUATION

IN ALGHANISIAN. The following interesting and important telegrams from Indian sources are later than those brought on from Singapore by many people who look upon Shanghai as through the temperate character of its the last English mail and considerably later than those contained in the Indian papers to hand by that opportunity; they embody the particulars of the desperate engagement which resulted in the taking of Chazai which was telegraphed to us in a word by Renter on the 24th ult. :--

AFGHAN AFFAIRS.

Cabul, April 21.—The captured guns now en route to india reached Jugduliuck on the 20th, and well to proceed to Perwan on the 21st. Slight disturbances on the Lataband Jugduliuck shows signs of settling down. the attack on the Dubrai post show that the the perpetrators of the outrage numbered

From Kandahar. - Further accounts of 250 to 300, belonging mostly to the Daram ribes on Arghestan, and lost 12 killed and 18 wounded. The ringleaders and others implicated are known. The affair has caused considerable stir in the neighbourhood; but is not expected to indicate further disturb. Japan. Every year large numbers of Allahabad, April 23.—On 20th, the Ko-

nistani Mullicka attended a private durbar held at Cabul. Gholam Hyder presented a letter bearing the signatures of Barwar Khan Farwam and Mir Butcha, besides all civder spokesman on their bound and pro- other hand, the resident in Japan, so mising to follow the party now arrived in long accustomed to its beautiful scenery Cabul, if these report that they were well and all its natural advantages, does not treated. The letter expressed regret at the cupture between them and the British and hoped it would soon terminate. Mr Lepel ritin exp essed his pleasu e at meeting the every day life, and the limited amount of Mullicks and assured them of the friendly business, make him think of Shanghai

Allahabad, April 25.—Further movements probably will be as follows 1-- Stewart assames command, by virtue of his seniority of the Chasni, Cabul and a hyber forces. He arrives at Cabul next week. One brigade from Ghazni will foin General Ross, at Hydabad, when the combined force will urn castward through Tangi warded and settle the Logar valley, returning to Cabul by way of Baruki, Kalan, Zahidabad and out to the Bubbling Well and found (Taken at Mesere Baltoner & Co.'s Prentate. Charastah. The oros at the last place will be withdrawn when General Ross reaches Logar. Yuguf Khan and several sirdars are with General Ross. Musa Khan was thorities said, he was quite satisfied the inferior. We have deleted a portion of our present at the action beyond Chakoi; but pleadings in a criminal would precisely fol- correspondent's letter in which he lays where about he is now is not known, prolow those of a civil case. The defendant at the door of the Governor the blame of the bably he will be carried off to Herat. China. True, indeed, there is plenty of Thanksouters. O A. W. Colonel C. Jourson is to receive lotal rank sport in riding with the hounds for those he believed he could justify if he was to twice or thrice, exclaimed, the secutions in of Major-General while officiating as of the upper ten thousand (dollar) plead justification. He read the case of these acting appointments are not the Go- Quarter Master-General in India. Satur- society; and even anyone who likes can vernor's but are a more matter of arrange day's Gazette announces the issue of the Mr Francis said that removed the em- ment between the official who obtains leave India Medal of 1854 with clasp inscribed barramment, and he withdraw the motion. and his friends in the service or outside ... " Ferak" to all troops engaged in the

CAPTURE OF CHAZNI through General Ross' camp :-Camp Ghazni, April 22. - On the

nineteenth the division under my command while marching from Mushaki encountered an armed gathering of Andaris, Tarakis Suleiman Kheyls and other tribesmen, who day's jaunt for them as can be had here numbered some 15,000 men horse and foot. where you can go for ten, twenty, or as Preparation was made to attack a strong many miles as you like, by tolerably position held by the enemy twenty three miles South of Chezni, when a body of some three thousand fanatical swordsmen poured down on our troops spreading out beyond into the outbreak of the Beri beri disease either flanks of our line. The fighting in the Criminal Jail consists of Major lasted one hour, after which the entire body where the attendants laugh and bow and of the enemy spread broadcast over the laugh again in welcoming the stranger. Archer, Mr F. C. Bishop and Dr Row II. country. The protection of the baggage No, out on the country road in China, prevented pursuit by the cavalry. The division, however, marched forward nine Found dead" with regard to the body of miles to Nani after the engagement and the Police Inspector who took charge of it first thousand of the enemy's dead we e counted wounded is stated to be two thousand The casualties on our side were 17 killed and 115 wounded. The following are the woulded :- Lieut. Young, niveteenth Bengal Lancers, dangerously, Captain Corbett, R. H. A., severely, Lieut. Colonel Lawson. Suwayama to Shanghai, and start a Lancers, Lieut. Stewart, second Punjab top of it, he would made a fortune in no After the departure of Sir Andrew Clarke cavalry, all slightly. No officers were time. The resident of Shanghai, when Allahabad, 28 - "nother par iculars of

ing he has seen nothing to compare with Hwangpoo or the Socchow Creek. For a charged the Black Watch at Bareilly during the mutiny. Our infantry were steady throughout the severe hand-to-hand fight the railway is torn up, and it is quite ing, the 2nd Sikha being particularly men- disheartening and disgusting to see halftioned. The horse artillery did great a dozen or more antiquated wheelbarrows His Imperial Japanese Majesty's corvette execution, but could not prevent the enemy getting within 800 yards of our guns. ('ur cavalry suffered worst; Lieut. Young, 19th Bengal lancers, being fearfully out. Nearly all wounds are from knife cuts, proving of anyone who came on a trip to Japan how severe was the fighting during the hour who did not enjoy it immensely, and the enemy retreated our knropean dead and spirits, though they have experienced A "Resident" thus writes of General much difficulty in getting supplies owing to the inhabitants all alog the line of route from Shahgur having deserted their villages Hazaras too on our right flank, though aumiliating to renglishmen and, I believe, much inconvenience; they burned all the Ghazni itself is in a wretched condition, and the walls are in absolute disrepair; it could not now stand for an hour against modern Artillery.

> LIFE IN KOBE AND SHANGHA (Hiogo News.)

When in Shanghai, you often hear the

the most desirable place. The reason is climate. As the winter temperature of that people consider the two places from different points of view. The resident under the new order of things it would in Shanghai who is tried and wearied become almost tropical. Meanwhile, Great by the monotonous round of business Britain, Germany, and France would produring the day, and sick of the muddy bably enter a new ice-period, and there flat of malarious soil without any attractive features, or any pleasurable resorts. looks to the land of the Rising Sun as a paradise and wishes that his lot had would be left completely out in the cold. fallen there: he hears enthusiasts who New York would become a western St are in love with Japan, and who wish Petersburg: and Pennsylvania would derive they had never left it, speak of it as a the only satisfaction of her life from the Garden of Eden, and although they have | existence of her coalfields." never been in the latter place, and their comparison may not coincide in several particulars,—the indisputable fact is ever before him that Japan is a country of beautiful scenery, a fine climate, inhabited by an interesting and happy people, and he longs to be able to get away from Shanghai, if only for a flying visit to people come over here for a month or so and return again to business pursuits in Shanghai thoroughly delighted with their trip, recruited in health, and ever ready to persuade their friends to make others of any position, nominating Gholam | pleasure trip to Japan. Then on the appreciate them so fully as he ought and the quiet easy-going monotony of feeling of the Bestigh. Gholum Hyder in a the great commercial port of the East, as singularly manip a sech reiterated the con- having advantages which counterbalance ture, -- which is one of the first impressions fixed on the mind of everyone who eigners either when they meet with them in the streets of a busy city like Osaka. or in a quiet village in the country, What a contrast there is in life in Shanghai to that at Kobe In the former place no doubt there is a greater amount of business than at any other port in the Far East, and money-grubbers consider it their best location. There is not very much life in the place after all, and foreigners have no retreats which there is any pleasure in visiting. A drive Siccawel, or down to the Camp, with attractive bars, poker dice, and drink ad lib.—is the only programme for a Banouster 9 a. M. ... day's outing in the case of most of the foreigners at the commercial capital of

have a fractious Mongolian pony on hire

and go out for an afternoon and cut a

swell, all for the sum of two dollars; or

if he wishes to become owner of a pony, Simla, 23.—The following has been re- he can purchase an old moke or a discelved from General Stewart by heliograph carded griffin for \$20, and keep it at livery for a few dollars per month. But limits are confined to the roads named. and the same old track has to be taken each time. There is no such pleasant good roads; and there are no such pleasant spots by the way where the traveller can rest and refresh himself at a nice clean and comfortable tea house the natives look at the foreigner with a malicious eye, and the only salute he curs. The country round Shanghai is flat and uninteresting, the nearest hills are miles away, and can only be seen from the top of the Grand Stand at the Race Course, where, as viewed through a good field glass, they only appear as mole heaps. If anyone could transfer refreshment bar and a box of dice on the he comes to Japan, hails the first view of washing upon the saudy beach,—a pretty contrast to the dirty muddy water of the Kwangpoo, Yangtze, or for a great part brief period they enjoyed railway trips from Shanghai to Woosung, but now on the old railway track, although that means of locomotion is fast enough for the Celestials. We never knew or heard Hwangpoo. Last year the number of visitors from Shanghai was less than usual, on account of the cholera scare

THE New York Sun, discussing possible results of cutting through the lathings of Panama, says :- "To the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic, and the Japan current in the Pacific. Western Europe on the one part, and the Pacific Coast of America as far north as Sitka and Vancouver's Island, on the other part, owe respectively their remarkably temperate climate, with the resultant effects of crops of cereals, flora, fauna, and other conditions important to the existence of human beings. Now it is suggesting no more than what has been predicted by such authorities as Humboldt, Bir William Herschel, Hartwig, and hon. George P. March ('Man and Nature'), if we venture to allude to the possible immediate result of the operations of outting the proposed canal. This is nothing more nor less than the precipitation of the Gulf Stream into the Pacific through the new opening; the added insrease of temperature caused by the passage side by side (though in different directions) of this mighty current remark that Japan is the best place to and the corresponding Japan stream and live in that is to be found in the East: withdrawal from Western Europe of the but when you come to Japan you find causes which make that country habitable Puget's Sound is at present that of Charleaton, S.U., it may well be imagined that would be nothing for the inhabitants of these countries to do but to emigrate to Western America. Our own castern shores would be little better off. New England

Quotations. Homemone, May 18. PlUM, -- Now Patns, cash, ... 4680/821 Old .. cash... 640 New Benaves, cash, 5971/600 Now Malwa credit, 720 Allowance Tacks 12. Old Malwa, credit,

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Intimations.

THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithegraphs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance. The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences. Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History,

Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customa, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number. Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian or Porare admissible. Endeavours are made to present a resumé in each number of the contents of the most recent

department. Notes and Replies are classified toge- Union Church, Elgin Street. ther as "Notes" (head references being St. Peter's Semmen's Church, West Point. given, when furnished, to previous Notes St. Joseph's (R.C.) Church, Garden Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, all or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two Masonic Hall, Zetland Street. essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scho. The Barracks and Naval and Military lars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Meview. Address China Review, Hongkong.—Northern

Christian Advocate (U.S.) -Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review: - "This | visitors at moderate rates, 110, Queen's is the title of a publication, the first number | Road Central.—J. Cook, Proprietor. of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 8, Queen's by the number now before us, is intended to Road. occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of at | Queen's Road, by special appointment tention that has been bestowed of late years to H.E. the Governor. upon the investigation of Chinese literature. antiquities, and social developments, to say Maps and Charts.-G. FALCONER & Co., Patterns, 4: Via Galle, Letters, 25; Renothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Uhinose | EWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly Queen's Road. creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the lars, Optical Instruments," Mordan's Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of Pencil-cases, &c .- John Noble, agent honour is deservedly given, an excellent for Negretti & Zambra. summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness | makers, Eastern House of Beaconsfield of style; and an account of the career of | Arcade. the Chinese post-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be Half hour. ... 10 cts. Hour, 20 cts. hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure Its continuance. The publication is intend-

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We have instituted as an experiment B VISITORS' COLUMN, which we trust will prove successful, and be found useful. To it will be relegated from time. to time such items of information, lists. tables and other intelligence as is considered likely to prove valuable to per-THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and sons passing through the City, and in connection with we have opened a SELECT HOTEL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, applications for enrolment into which we are now ready to receive.

> List of Public Buildings. Government House, North of Public

> Gardens. City Hall, Library (8,000 volumes) and Museum,—Free. Public Gardens, a beautifully picturesque

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Government Offices, the Secretariat, &c., near the Public Gardens. St. John's Cathedral (Anglican), above the Parade Ground.

attention is also paid to the Review Roman Catholic Cathedral, Wellington

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Guide, par. 103.) batch must consist of at least ten-

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8. Parcels will as a general rule be formusic, de. The charge on them is the same | warded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard The sender of any Registered Article other correspondence. No responsibility German Club, Supreme Court, &c., may accompany it with a Return Receipt is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss. 4. The public are cautioned not to con-

found these facilities with a Parcel Post to dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 Europe, &c., which does not exist. Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the

General Postal Union or being probable about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or u registered, can be received for Postageif it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :-Books and Papers—to British Offic a, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, dc,8oz

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mediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspendence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, Islands, 10 cents. To the Bahamas nor by the disho esty or negligence of any

> Hongkong Post Office. 5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

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Western Australia, and (except at Shanghai) with the Japanese Empire. Hongkong also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice 2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per

cent. for cashing them. 3.-Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4.—No order must exceed £10, or \$50. or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same retson, in favour of the same payee. by the same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day | and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

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Hongkong an t Shanghai. \$3.00 | 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circu. 6.—Names must be given in full (except lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, when there is more than one Christian 2.00 dec. all of the same weight, to addresses in name) but the name of the Payee need not Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China be given if the order be crossed (as cheques 2.50 and Japan, may deliver them to the Post are crossed). It can then be paid only Office unstamped, the postage being then through a Bank, and may afterwards be charged to the sender's account. Each specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payer A. Boxholders may also send Patterns has signed it in the proper place. An to the same places in the same way. En-velopes containing Patterns may be wholly on payment of an additional commission. closed if the nature of the contents be first In case of loss of an order, necessity for exhibited or stated to the Postmaster stopping payment, or the like, application General, as he may consider necessary, and should be made to the nearest Money approved by him. Printed Oirgulars may Order Office for instructions.
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Beclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day

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